DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

loe Harvesting Begun at East Killing- Alexander Gilman's Nomination as ly-Next Convention of State Carpenters and Joiners Here-Grangers' Play-Wilfred Blanchette Held in \$500 Bonds, Edward Caron Sent to

Nathan D. Prince was in Boston C.

a business trip Wednesday.

Mrs. Earl Young of crovidence visited here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Preston Wednesday.

Mrs. George Wilson of Bridgeport has been called here by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Henry Burness of h

school are engaged in taking their winter examinations.

Games This Week,

Killingly High School's Easketball team plays Webster High at Webster tonight and Tourtelotte High at North ordnie Friday night

Inspected Armory Work. Major J. J. McMahon of Hartford and Major M. B. Payne of New London were in Danielson Wednesday inspecting work at the state armory.

William Wheatley of Arctic Center,
R. I. is visiting his father, W. W.

Wheatley.
George H. Call was in Worcester on a business trip Wednesday.
Judge Harry E. Back's bill to have the state guarantee savings bank deposits was given a hearing before a committee in the legislature.

A. Newton Hendricks of Fall River visited friends here Wednesday.

Prayer Meeting.

A. C., at the state armory,
Members of Killingly's board of reHef. W. I. Bullard, chairman, were in
session in the selectmen's rooms in the lown hall building Wednesday

Start Ice Harvesting. The work of harvesting ice at the

'ons mer's ice company plant near East Killingly was commenced Wed-nesday. A large force of men is em-

To Locate in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Becket, who bave sold their farm in the Mashes-tuck district, are to locate in Rosewhere Mr. Becket will engage in the automobile business. Mrs. Becket leaves for Roseland to-

DANIELSON SELECTED

Decided on as Place For Next Convention of Carpenters and Joiners.

Frank Young and Joseph Halle, who have returned from attending the annual convention of the Connecticut union of Carpenters and Joiners, succeeded after much difficulty in having Danielson selected as the place for holding the 1916 convention. This will brine about 80 delegates here next February for a stay of three days.

DAYVILLE BREAK.

Admitted by Blanchette and Caron

A break at the store of A. J. Cav- whom hesitated about saying anagh in Dayville on Monday even- pleas that were accepted by thag in Dayville on aconday evening of this week has been confessed
by Wilfred Elanchette and Edward
Earon, the boys whose arrests occured here Tuesday night. They made
the trip to Dayville by trolley. Forclng a window of the store, they took
a window of the store, they took
to be in court.

Caron attempted to place the respensibility for his predicament upon
Blanchette, Saving the latter had induced him to get into the breaking and
the committee on executive nominasome candy, cigars and money from
entering him to get into the breaking and
the first of their forces of their forces.

Installing Big Turbine.

It is expected that the big turbine being installed in the plant of the Dunielson and Plainfield Gas and Electric company at Plainfield will be ready for service in about two weeks. This machine will decelope additional power that is needed by the company, which has a contract to furnish the Killing-y Manufacturing company at Williamsville with power for driving some of the machinery there. The pole line from Dayville to Williamsville is completed.

Young Caron told the court something of how the boys operated and mentioned that Blanchette had a revolver, a dreumstance to which Caron says he objected, fearing that Blanchette night kill Night Officer John at Blanchette's home on the West Side secreted in his bed, early Wednehdey morning, by Deputy Sheriff John at Bescepte and it is now in possession of Judge Bill.

SCHOLARSHIP HONORS.

GRANGERS GIVE PLAY.

The Country Doctor Well Presented at The Orpheum.

ranization, was put on at the Or-

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PUTNAM

Postmaster Filed in the Senate-William Fuller Foreman of Autotruck Company-Burglars in Worcester Jail Wear Clothing Stolen from Putnam Store.

Alexander Gilman's nomination to be postmaster at Putnam has been filed in the senate, it was announced here Wednesday afternoon.

Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Helen A. Mowry, student at Brewn university, has returned to Providence after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mowry.

John P. Fitch of Malden was in town calling on friends Wednesday,

State's Attorney Charles E. Searis, who is in the south, is expected to return here about February 25.

In observance of Lincoln's birthday the banks in town will be closed Friday.

Class Initiation.

A class of candidates were initiated at the meeting of Putnam Nest of Owls Wednesday evening. An arrest made Wednesday means a

session of the city court that may be interesting for this morning. Lincoln Memorial Service.

Prayer Meeting.

Members of the Pentecostal church are to hold a prayer meeting with Lucr Baker this afternoon.

Colonel Henry S. Dorsey of New London is to be here this (Thursday) evening to attend the fifth annual hanguet of the Thirteenth Company, C.

A. C., at the state armory, ut for a run Wednesday afternoon gave many an impression that it was in response to an alarm,

Letters Not Claimed. Letters addressed as follows are un-claimed at the post office: George E. 'King, Joseph Lefetre, Hugh Shaw, Dr.

A Boston paper informs its readers that a "gunman" 102 years old was sent to jail for 30 days from the town court of Killingly.

Walter F Day member of the board of directors of the Windham County Farmers' association for Killingly, with the other directors to spread the gospei of the movement and their many friends that made up the audience. The cast included Miss Scrtha White, Miss Cora Shippee, Miss Willard, Miss Bertha Graves, Frank J. G. Bailey, Frank Lathrop, Willard Turner, Ray W. Pei ett, Everett Pellett, Elia Bailey, George Pearl, Ray calley.

IN JAIL AT 16.

Wilfred Blanchette Held For Superior Court For Three Burglaries-Edward Caron, 14, Committed to Reform

court Wednesday morning to committing three burgiaries in town, two ting three burglaries in town, two here and one at Dayville. Deputy Judge James N. Tacker ordered Caron, because of his age, committed to the State School for Boys at Meriden and Blanchette held for trial at the March term of the superior court. The boy's bond, fixed at \$500, was not forthcoming, so he was taken to fail at Brooklyn. Caron will go to Meriden in charge of an officer this morning.

The burglaries charged in the information to which the boys pleaded guilty were those at Fournier's market, where an attempt was made to open the safe, at Chassou's market in the Keystone block and at Cavanagh's store in Dayville. Prosecuting Attorstore in Dayville. Presecuting Attor a y Arthur G. Bill said in court tha other counts of a similar nature could be put against the boys, neither of

High School Pupils Attaining Highest Stand For Semester or Half Year.

Awards of honor for scholarship save been made as follows at Killing-

earned by the following: Harold Bar-ber, Eentamin Brown, Winifred Casey, Henry Glibert, Mary Griffiths, Clara Wells, Esther Kimball, Anta Mig-

Those winning honors for the half Seniors Helena Brooks, Helen Heath, Clarence Peterson, Arthur Reeves, Marion Woods.

Heath, Clarence Peterson. Arthur Reeves, Marion Woods.

Juniors—Joseph Norion, Eugene Reed, Raymond Smith.

Sephomores—Haroid Burgess, Stel-Havens, Alice Wells.

Freshmen—Walter Arnold, George Toys, Mildred Chare, Middred Chare, Middred Charley, Mildred Charley, Mildred Charley, Mildred Charley, Mildred Charles, Fors. Lambert, Ethel Warren, azel Mariowe, Beatrice Maynard.

The following pupils have received highest honors in their studies durant to the large large and intercent to the use of intexicating between the large large as solution are onto their job every legistative can play the large large as solution are onto their job every legistative from the duties of the counties of the connecticut Weman Suffrage as solution are onto their job every legistative from the outsider.

Professor Farnum and other prominent civil service reformers. The Purchase of Milford; appointing Robert C, Stoddard judge of the town court of Milford; appointing the town court of Milford; appointing the court of Milford; appoint

Purnam business men are to be arged to join the newly organized Windham County Farmers' association. The success of the organization, it is claimed, depends in a considerable degree on the interest and cooperation in the management. in the movement on the part of business men, jointly with the

armers.
Joseph Piessis, Joseph St. Jean and
W. W. Seward, members of the board
of relief, continue their sittings and
seceiving the routine number of appliarmers cations for consideration of assess-ments with which taxpayers take isme on one ground or another

WILLIAM FULLER FOREMAN.

To Head Fire Company Which Will

Reepond with New Autotruck. William Puller has been elected oreman of the fire devartment com-sary to be known as Chemical No. 4, which is to operate in the line of duty which is to operate in the line of duty with the new autotruck and its equipment. James Barnes is to be the first assistant foreman, Walter A. Wheaton second assistant, Frank B. Thayer is treasurer and Harry Morse secretary.

WEAR STOLEN CLOTHING.

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Four Burolers Arrested in Webster
Have Garments from Milet & Williams' Store,

Captain John Murray of the police is now convinced that the group of young men that he shot at in this city one evening a few weeks ago. In an endeavor to stop their attempt to run away after he rounded them up in a back yard in the Providence street section of the city, is the same quartet arrested in Webster and now hold

down production in a degree that may offset over-production or other business conditions that sometimes caus the mills to run short time. Operatives in cotton mills in towns in the section of the state are not organic cotton operatives have heard anything about the bill. have become acquainted with its provisions during the present week, by relating the present week, by a same of the city, is the same quarter of the city, is the same quarter of the country of the police. et arrested in Webster and now hold would also reduce their wages,

L. A. Teatreau, Marie Durand, Miss Mary Powers.

Representative Back's (Killingly) and Representative Backus (Thompson) bill to have the state guarantee savings bank deposits in Connecticut is stirring up more than passing interest in the legislature. The bill is being much discussed here.

Talk of Golf Club.

Putnam has a number of golf enthusiasts, and there are many more in nearby towns. At this mid-winter season there is considerable talk about securing grounds for links and if the plan is carried out the game will be popularized here during the coming senson.

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Omer Milot has visited the prisoners in the Worcester jail and found they they are a way to be organization, it was a state of the group of six that he shot al, for he had them standing before him for a brief pariod before they made their reckless break to get away, which he allowed them to do rather than shoet them.

in the Worcester jail and found they were wearing clothing stolen from the stock of the store in which he is

a partner Extradition Papers for Plainfield

Woman Thief. Deputy Sheriff William N. Bates has secured from Governor Was H. Holcomb the necessary papers to bring about, so far as Connecticut of-ficials are concerned, the requisition of Molly Parker, held in the Tombs in New York, and has proceeded to Al-bany to do necessary business in the case with Governor Whitman. It is expected that Sheriff Bates will return to mi dha meounty with his pris-oner before the end of the week.

Not Interested in Pending Measure. Mill operatives here and in the Grosvenordales—several hundred in number—are not staking any interest in the bill pending in the Connecticut legislature and providing for the re-duction of the number of working hours each week for mill employes in the state, a chief argument in favor of the measure being that it will cut down production in a degree that may

Confirmation of Pighway Commissioner Quickly Followed Favorable Report to Senate by Committee



Highway Commissioner.

big a window of the store, they took some candy, cigars and money from a gum machine, they say.

Negotiations for the purchase of farm properties in Killingly indicate that a number of farms will change hands within the next few weeks. The sales and pending sales involve properties in the Mashentuck and East Killingly sections of the town.

Installing Big Turbias

IN THE SENATE.

Amendment Presented to Civil Service

To Meet Friday, February 19. On motion of Senator Isbell the decided to meet Friday, Febwere ruary 19th.

Civil Service Amendment. Senator Purcell presented an amendment to the bill reported by the com-mittee on the fudiciary, amending the civil service law. The amendment has, according to the statement of Senator Purcvell, the approval of Senator Purceell, the approval of Professor Farnum and other promin-

Framid File Remedy Now Offered Free to The following poulls have received blenders to the service of the following poulls have received blenders to the file of the work of th

ficient cause for removal from office for and member of the commission or any officer or employe, of any institution, department or commission in the classified service of the state, to olicit funds for political processor. Intentional his infile officetly or indirectly or indirect "Section 5. This act shall take effect

from its passage."

The amendment was tabled for printing in the jour ai. Adjournment. The senate adjourned to Thursday

IN THE HOUSE.

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avorable Reports on F. P. Latimer and Arthur M. Brown for Judges at Groton and Griswold Respectively.

Gregory, Miss Isabella Sanders, Mrs. Edward Porritt, Mrs. M. Toscan Bennett, Mrs. Thomas N. Hephurn and Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton. The Session was from one to six. Favorable Reports on F. P. Latimer Groton and Griswold Respectively,

(Special to The Bulletin.) Hartford, Feb. 10,—The house con-vened at 11.40 Wednesday and at high noon adjourned to Thursday morning at 11.30 o'clock. Several matters were eturned from committees or reference, and then attention was given to resolutions in judships, upon reports from the judiciary committee as follows:

Favorable Report on Latimer For Judge at Groton.

Favorable on resolutions appointing

Amendment Presented to Civil Service Other resolutions were adopted appointing these judges and their disposition: H. Harris Warner, judge of Mildeletown court, calendar: J. Brenton Warner, judge of Milford court, crived from the committee on execucalendar: resolutions appointing Samtive nominations, recommending the
confirmation of Governor Holcomb's ported as rejected, tabled on motion of
confirmation of Charles J. Bennett for
Mr. Perry of New Haven; resolution
biginary commissioner for four years appointing S. Harris Warner, pudge of
Speaker Health usual recognit
Speaker Health usual recognit highway commissioner for four years appointing S. Harris Warner, pudge of from July 1, 1915. On the motion of Seatlett the resolution confirming in first Monday in April, 1915, was computed and the resolution confirming passed and transferred to senate as the nomination was adopted unani
was also the resolution to fill the like was also the resolution to till the like vacancy on deputy judgship favorable to Wesley U. Pearne; unfavorable re-port was made on the resolution ap-pointing S. Ennie Jacobs, judge at New Haven, and report was accepted

Taken From Calendar and Passed. These resolutions were taken from he calendar and passed: Appointing James R. Mead, judge of the borough court of Greenwich; appointing Nor-man S. Buckingham, deputy judge of town court of Milford; appointing

were Miss Emily Pierson Miss Alys

DEMOCRATS IN ASSEMBLY WITHOUT A LEADER

terbury, Failed to Make Judiciary Committee, and Has Not Assumed Duties as Floor Leader,

(Special to The Builetin.) Hartford, Feb. 10.—Perhaps for the first time within the memory of man the Connecticut general assembly bus Favorable on resolutions appointing a leaderless democracy, that is almost leaderless. P. Latimer judge and Ausustus S. Chester, depty judge of the session a young lawver, Representative town court of Groton; tabled for calculations appointing Albert F. Hewitt, judge of the Groton court was rejected.

A. M. Brown judge at Griswold.

Favorable on resolutions appointing Arthur M. Brown judge at Griswold.

Favorable on resolutions appointing Arthur M. Brown judge of the town court of Griswold; tabled for calender; the resolution appointing John Potter judge was rejected.

In the selection of the opening of the opening of the selection appointing and the selection of the selection of the party leader, even in the minority, carries with it membership in the judiciary committee, the speaker recognizing the selection of the party in the makeup of that committee. leaderless democracy, that is almost aderless, for at the opening of the

nizing the selection of the party in the makeup of that committee. Speaker Ignores Democratic Caucus. But in this particular case the dem-ocratic plan miscarried. Speaker Healy these democrats for the judiciary com an unknown quantity and inexperi-enced in legislative work. Just be cause the democrats made a mistak the speaker resolved that he would no follow sult.

Devine Evidently Feels Cut. Mr. Devine evidently feels the kee ut of the speaker, and in consequent has not assumed his duties as floo leader in the democratic party, is it is bereft of honor as it has no judi ciary committee connection. Messr Taylor and Stoddard being true dem town court of Milford; appointing Snub are rejuctant about assuming Robert C. Stoddard judge of the town court of Milford, signed to Mr. Devine.

No Democrat Has Assumed Leadership. Therefore, the party is leaderless

and there have been only two peops on the democratic side of the house thus far during the present session of the general assembly. One little peop the general assembly. One little per was made by Joe Huntington of Lym who wanted the members to kno

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BALTIC Antoinette Gadue, 4, Loses Control of Sled and Plunges Into Shetucket

On Wednesday little Antolnette Gadge, aged 4, said off the high wall Haven on Washington's birthday near her home in the Little Flats, fell into the Shetneket river, dying after being taken out. The little girs, with several ethers, had been sliding for some time down a little incline near the clubbouse. She must have lest control of the sled and planged over the wall, which is about 15 feet high, into the river, which was at that time dowing with swift current. The marks made by the sled runners can be plain-iv traced to the brink of the wall, and

effort made to resuscitate her she died in a few minutes. The parents are heart-broken, as the child was excepcontrol of the child was excep-tenally bright and cheerful, a favorite tith all who know her. She is sur-lived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. to oine Gadue, and a sister, Julla, and we brothers, Ralpa and William.

Guest from Florida. Mrs. L. C. Arnold of Jacksonville, Sunday. It being his first conviction Flag is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schleich, of Main street.

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Hartford -- The Billings & Spence company has a domestic order for the forging for 50,000 bayonets.

Norwalk .- The Fairfield county farm

surean has been organized here and has elected William II, Allee of Ridge-Middletown-Francis Kelly, son o D F. Kelly, is taking a course in bakery at the Fleischman plant in

New York city. Centerbrook.-The Ladies' Friendlly society will hold their ninety-third annual meeting on Friday afternoon with Miss Ida Wilcox.

Talcott,-Senator C. Denison Talcott

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded dissues that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity, Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the parient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprieters have no much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for lat of testimonials.

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will act on the reception committee at the Rockville Chamber of Commerce banquet to be held at the Rockville house this (Taursday) evening.

Waterbury .-- Practically every postal Litchfield.—George Deröy Saturday light caught in a large steel trap one f the largest wild cats over captured

in even this wild cut section. The animal was over four feet long from Ansonia.—A fall on the sidewalk in the morning, from which she appeared at the time to have suffered no ill ef-fects, resulted in the death Monday afternoon, about 4.30 o'clock of Mrs.

45 Hodge avenue. New Britain. The entire factory of the Russell & Erwin division of the American Hardware corporation went on an eight hour schedule Monday. Heretofore the shop has been running from 7 a, m. to 5 or 8 p, m., but for the present the hours will be 7 a. m.

Bridgeport .- A fine of \$75 with costs was imposed on Richard ("Good Luck") Lombard who keeps a saloon at Railroad and Wordin avenues, by Deputy Judge F. L. Wilder in the city court for a violation of the liquer law Sunday. It being his first conviction

Steamer Rotterdam Takes Precautions. Amsterdam, Holland, Feb. 10, via London, 8.30 p. m.-With a view to preventing mistakes on the part of the German submarines, the steamship Rotterdam of the Holland-American line will henceforth show her name painted on her bow in large letters and probably also will have her national colors painted on her sides

The Atlas factory of the Hazel Atlas Glass Co., at Washington, Pa., resumed operations after a shut down since last summer.



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